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 **News worth sharing.**

Walmart baby case heard in Supreme Court

2007 incident.
 Highest court begins case of Saskatchewan woman who left newborn in toilet

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After hearing several hours of competing arguments in the case of a Saskatchewan woman who was found not guilty of abandoning her newborn baby in a Walmart toilet, the Supreme Court of Canada adjourned its decision Thursday morning.

The Crown is appealing the

Saskatchewan Court of Appeal’s upholding the acquittal of A.D.H. — her name is under a publication ban — who gave birth in the washroom stall of a Prince Albert Walmart in 2007, leaving the newborn behind because she said she believed the baby was dead.

Shoppers found the baby boy, who initially did not appear to be breathing but was revived and hospitalized. He was then placed with a family member.

The Supreme Court’s decision has the potential to change the way judges determine criminal intent, said Aaron Fox, Q.C., criminal defence lawyer with McDougall Gauley LLP in Regina.

“If the Supreme Court al-

lows the Crown appeal, it will have an impact on other cases and could change how guilt has traditionally been established in our legal system,” he said.

Fox explained that the standard way judges determine guilt is by figuring out whether or not the person had intended to break the law.

In the case of A.D.H., the Crown is arguing that the defendant’s guilt should be decided by how reasonable her claims are and not by what she says she was thinking at the time.

The Saskatchewan judge accepted that she thought the baby was deceased, which the Crown thinks is unreasonable, said Fox. “To put a reasonableness test to that is different than determining intent.”

Fox said if the court decides against A.D.H., “it would change the law, because until now, the question was not whether the belief was reasonable, but whether she believed it or not, no matter how unreasonable it is.”



QUEEN’S REP in the Queen City

Gov. Gen. David Johnston arrives at the Saskatchewan Legislative Building on Thursday evening with his wife, Sharon. Johnston wrapped up his three-day visit to the province with celebrations in Regina to mark the 100th anniversary of the legislature. JEFF MACKEY/METRO

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First Nations

2 people found dead on reserve

A homicide investigation is underway after two people were found dead at a home on the Standing Buffalo First Nation Thursday morning. The Standing Buffalo First Nation is approximately 70 kilometres northeast of Regina. **METRO**

Voting

Advance polls start Saturday

Starting this Saturday eligible voters who are unable to vote on election day will be able to cast their vote. For more information on when and where to vote visit: www.saskatoon.ca/go/vote. **METRO**



Hunting

Father mistook son for a bear, shot him dead, say RCMP

RCMP are releasing more details about a fatal hunting accident last week in which a 63-year-old man from Prince Albert shot and killed his 36-year-old son.

Hudson Bay RCMP officer Darren Simons says it appears the father mistook his son for a bear, even though the son was wearing a bright orange vest.

Simons says the father was traumatized, as were RCMP members and EMS staff called to the scene.

The RCMP are calling it a tragic accident, and say charges are not anticipated. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Mayoral candidates spar over transparency at debate

First forum.

Incumbent Don Atchison and candidate Tom Wolf at odds over in-camera meetings at city hall



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The first mayoral forum of the 2012 civic election, hosted by the North Saskatoon Business Association, heard each candidate discuss a number of hot-button issues, including the creation of a new north-end bridge.

But it was concerns surrounding transparency that caused temperatures to rise in Thursday's debate.

"There seems to be a bit of secrecy going on in the halls of city hall," said Tom Wolf. "There's all kinds of in-camera meetings, there's all kinds of meetings that we don't really know about."

In an opportunity to refute comments Wolf made, incumbent Don Atchison referenced the transparency index built by The Frontier Centre, which lists Saska-

toon as one of the most transparent cities in Canada.

"There's nothing done in secret at all. Anyone who says that we're operating in secret, shame on them," said Atchison. "That's not how the City of Saskatoon operates."

Wolf, however, responded.

"That transparency report talked about the time it requires for access to track information requests to be processed. We actually have a record number of in-camera meetings behind closed doors in this administration," said Wolf.

Atchison addressed the media after the debate and stated he saw transparency as a non-issue and would much rather talk about other concerns, such as snow removal.

"We continue to open more and more of the meetings all the time," said Atchison. "There is more and more that is open and transparent all the time."

While Clay Mazurkewich also participated in the debate, he did not involve himself in the transparency discussion. He focused on other issues important to him, such as taxes and infrastructure.



Don Atchison, left, Clay Mazurkewich and Tom Wolf attended the first mayoral forum on Thursday. The event, hosted by the North Saskatoon Business Association, was the first of four mayoral debates/forums happening prior to election day. JANE CAULFIELD/METRO



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Oksana Kishchuk, centre, stands with two students she met while travelling to Kenya last summer. CONTRIBUTED

Health

Researchers look at obesity, city planning

University of Saskatchewan researchers are giving Saskatoon city planners a clearer picture of the connections between childhood obesity and how a city is designed.

"The research is helping our planners establish the linkages between active lifestyles and the environment we live in," said Alan Wallace, neighbourhood planning manager for the city.

On Saturday, the university will host the Creating Active Communities workshop, highlighting the findings of the Smart Cities, Healthy Kids research project, a six-year study currently in its fourth year.

"Safety is a big factor when it comes to children's activity," said Dr. Nazem Muhajarine, chair of the Department of Community Health and Epidemiology at the College of Medicine and a main contributor to the study.

According to Health Canada, the country has experienced an alarming increase in obesity over the last few years, with children being a primary at-risk group.

Muhajarine said he was surprised to discover that the curvilinear layout of suburban areas — as opposed to the rectangular grid pattern — promoted a greater feeling of pedestrian safety, making kids more likely to walk to school and bike more frequently than children living in densely populated areas.

Wallace, who will be delivering opening remarks at the workshop, said planners will be able to pinpoint different design options to encourage mobility, such as walkways and linear parks, once all the results are available.

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Saskatoon teen brings hope to Kenyan students

Inspired. Oksana Kishchuk is planning a benefit concert to build a boy's school in Kenya

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While building schools in

Kenya last summer, 16-year-old Oksana Kishchuk heard stories from children, students and communities that struck a chord with her.

"I heard about a boy who was hoping to go to high school at Kisaruni Secondary School. When I reminded him that it was a girls school, he told me that he knew Free The Children 'wouldn't forget about the boys,'" said Kishchuk.

So, armed with a whole

lot of ambition, a little help from friends and family and a fundraising goal of \$4,500, Kishchuk has organized Sounds of Hope — a benefit concert raising money that will help the Bogani Family Coalition and non-profit Free The Children build a boy's secondary school in Kenya.

Sounds of Hope, taking place Oct. 27 at Knox United Church, will feature musical entertainment from local

talent Sarah Farthing, Kacy and Clayton and Canadian Idol alum Josh Palmer.

Robin Wiszowaty, Kenya program director for Free The Children, will also be speaking about her memoir *My Maasai Life: From Suburbia to Savannah*, a tale that recants her life living with a Maasai family in Kenya.

"I really hope everyone will be talking to each other about Free The Children

and enjoying themselves. I want the night to be informative and fun," said Kishchuk.

The Bogani Family Coalition is a group of families and individuals like Kishchuk across North America who are trying to raise \$1.2 million — the total cost of building one school in Kenya.

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Montreal. Police officer 'No. 728' suspended over pepper-spray incident

A notorious police constable has been suspended after becoming involved, once again, in an aggressive exchange captured on video.

The officer best known in Montreal as "No. 728," in reference to her badge number, will be temporarily sidelined pending a disciplinary investigation, the local police chief announced Thursday.

The officer, Const. Stefanie Trudeau, first rose to local prominence earlier this year when video surfaced of her generously pepper-spraying a crowd of student protesters who appeared to pose no threat.

Montreal's police chief Marc Parent apologized Thursday to anyone slighted by the comments.

"I felt it was important, in the name of the employees of the Montreal police and in my own name, to apologize to the different people targeted in comments by the

Profanities

This week new video surfaced of a forceful, profanity-laced arrest during a dispute that started with a man drinking a beer outdoors.

- Const. Trudeau was also recorded in a profanity-laced conversation making derogatory comments about "artists," among other people.

police officer," Parent said. "These comments are completely unacceptable, intolerable and do not reflect our values."

The video shows a man complaining that the arrest of his friend is unnecessary. Within seconds, he is put in a headlock, dragged down the stairs while in a choke hold, and forcefully handcuffed.

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Senegal. Nearly 160 Christian gravestones vandalized in capital

Roman Catholic church officials say nearly 160 graves have been desecrated in the two largest Christian cemeteries in Senegal's capital.

The Rev. Roger Gomis, head of communications for the archdiocese of Dakar, said Thursday that crucifixes had been torn off of gravestones in Christian cemeteries.

The church said the vandalism had taken place over the last several months.

Sebastien Diatta, whose mother's grave was among those desecrated, said Thursday that the govern-

Going for bronze

Vandals took crucifixes, statuettes and other pieces made of bronze without touching those made of iron or aluminum.

ment must launch an investigation and stop the vandals.

Senegal is a predominantly Muslim country in western Africa where Muslims and Christians coexist peacefully.

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A man walks by a burned-out minibus taxi near the Amplats mine in Rustenburg, South Africa, Thursday. Striking miners killed one man by setting him on fire while another was fatally shot, apparently by police, in rekindled labour unrest. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Man set on fire, another shot in labour unrest

South Africa. Violence has escalated at platinum mine since 12,000 striking workers were fired last week

Striking miners killed one man by setting him on fire Thursday while another was fatally shot, apparently by police, in rekindled labour unrest in South Africa that saw police firing tear gas and rubber bullets.

The violence near an Anglo American Platinum (Amplats) mine has escalated since the company dismissed 12,000 striking miners on Friday. Dozens have been killed in violence in

other strikes in South Africa since August.

One person died Thursday in a hospital after being hit by two rubber bullets likely fired by police trying to disperse striking miners, said Gaddafi Mdoda, a leader of the striking Amplats mineworkers. Another person died from wounds after being set alight by striking workers, North West police spokesman Brig. Thulani Ngubane said.

"The situation remains tense," Ngubane said.

Police Capt. Dennis Adriaio said 40 people have been arrested in violence at the Nkaneng informal settlement near Rustenburg.

The mineworkers have vowed to make the mines

ungovernable and to make it impossible for the world's top platinum producer to hire new workers if their wage demands are not met. Evans Ramokga, a strike leader, said last week that the company would hire new workers only "over our dead bodies."

Police apparently were responding to the miners' attempt to stop operations at Amplats' Bathopele mine on Thursday, according to the South African Press Association, which reported that two taxis were set on fire.

Amplats' operations in the platinum belt northwest of Johannesburg have been brought to standstill since most of its workers went on strike last month. Amplats

Wildcat strike

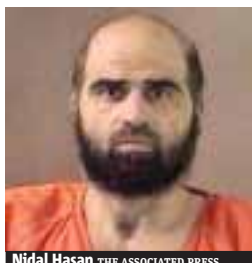
South Africa has been under the grip of labour unrest since August, when platinum miners in Marikana staged a wildcat strike demanding higher pay.

- Police shot and killed 34 striking miners and wounded scores more. That strike ended with a hefty pay raise for the workers and inspired copycat strikes that have since spread to gold and iron ore mines as well as the trucking industry.

calls the strike illegal.

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Forcible shaving of suspect questioned



Nidal Hasan THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Army appeals court in Virginia is questioning whether the Fort Hood shooting suspect can be forcibly shaved.

Judges on the U.S. Army Court of Criminal Appeals also delved Thursday into a claim by Maj. Nidal Hasan's lawyers that the judge who issued the order is biased and should be replaced.

Hasan's murder trial in Texas is on hold for the ap-

peal stemming from his refusal to shave. The American-born Muslim psychiatrist says he grew the beard for religious reasons. Army rules prohibit beards but allow for religious exceptions.

Military judge Col. Gregory Gross has rejected Hasan's religious arguments. He ordered him forcibly shaved unless he shaves himself.

Hasan faces the death penalty if convicted in the 2009 attack that killed 13 people at the Texas Army post.

Hasan would not be the first military defendant forcibly shaved. The Army has done it to five inmates since 2005, including one person who was forcibly shaved twice, according to the Army's Office of the Chief of Staff. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Amanda Todd, a former member of the Vancouver All Stars cheerleaders squad, shown here in a still from the YouTube video in which she describes being bullied. SCREENGRAB/YOUTUBE.COM

Suicide sparks online outcry

YouTube plea. Bullied B.C. teen posted video in September describing traumatic incidents



PHYLICIA TORREVILLAS
Metro in Vancouver

A Coquitlam B.C. teen, who appears to have been severely bullied at school, is being mourned across various social-media networks after she took her own life Wednesday.

The hashtag #RIPAmanda is spreading through the Twitterverse and condolences and tributes for Amanda Todd, 15,

Enough is enough

"No one deserves to be bullied. No one earns it. No one asks for it. It isn't a rite of passage. Bullying has to stop."

B.C. Premier Christy Clark

poured onto a Facebook memorial page.

Todd posted a YouTube video in September that showed her flipping through handwritten notes explaining how she was forced to change schools several times because of bullying.

She revealed how the continuous torment sank her into

anxiety and depression, pushing her to abuse drugs and alcohol.

In the video, she also revealed how naked pictures of her were posted online, and described another incident in which she was punched several times while a group of teens looked on.

The video has since been removed from YouTube.

B.C. Premier Christy Clark, who helped start a Pink Shirt Day against bullying when she was a talk show host at CKNW, released her own video after hearing Todd's story.

"No one deserves to be bullied," she said. "No one earns it. No one asks for it. It isn't a rite of passage. Bullying has to stop."

Breast-cancer treatment

Age, distance to centre, influencing road to recovery

A new report shows there are substantial variations across the country in mastectomy and lumpectomy rates to treat breast cancer.

This year, about 22,000 women will have a mastectomy or a lumpectomy followed by radiation. Both treatments are equally effective in promoting survival.

But the joint report by the Canadian Institute for Health Information and the Canadian Partnership Against Cancer show the rates for the two treatments vary widely from one province to another.

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'Black Widow' Warrant challenges claims made by defendant Weeks

A warrant used by police to arrest and search the home of a woman dubbed the 'Black Widow' challenges several claims she made about the health and family links of her husband.

Melissa Ann Weeks, 77, was charged with attempted murder and administering a noxious thing after her husband Fred Weeks fell ill on Sept. 29 at a bed and breakfast in North Sydney, N.S., and was then taken to hospital.

In the warrant filed in provincial court in Sydney, a constable with the Cape Breton Regional Police Services says officers were told by witnesses that Weeks said her husband has no children, has several med-

ical conditions and had just gotten off a ferry from Newfoundland.

Based on police interviews with hospital staff, the document says Weeks was taken to hospital in a "weak and confused state" and had no clothing on.

It alleges that hospital officials also told Fred Weeks's son that Melissa Weeks said her husband had no children.

The warrant says Fred Weeks, 75, has a son and a daughter.

Melissa Weeks is scheduled to appear in court on Friday in Sydney for a bail hearing.

The Crown has said it will oppose her release.

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Ontario first to allow transgendered people to change birth certificates

Ontario has become the first jurisdiction in Canada to allow transgendered people to change the gender on their birth certificates without sex-change surgery.

"It's a huge decision. It's a remarkably positive decision. This is an important victory," Susan Gapka, chair of the Trans Lobby Group, told Torstar News Service on Thursday.

The new rules, published this week, mean a transgendered person can apply to ServiceOntario for a new birth certificate with only a letter from a physician or psychologist.

Previously, the Vital Statistics Act required proof of "transsexual surgery."

Ontario was acting on a ruling in April from the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

The commission acted on a complaint brought by a transgendered woman known as XY who argued she was exposed to discrimination and violence because the gender

Lobby win

"Ontario is the first jurisdiction to do this in Canada ... This provides a chance for other provinces to do the same."

Susan Gapka, chair of the Trans Lobby Group
On the decision by the Ontario government to allow transgendered people to change the gender on their birth certificates without sex-change surgery.

she lived with didn't match her documents.

The old rule "perpetuates stereotypes about transgendered persons and their need to have surgery in order to live with their gender identity," Sheri Price wrote in a 95-page decision for the commission.

In back-and-forth negotiations leading to the change, the human rights commission and Trans Lobby Group persuaded the ministry not to limit the corroboration to just a physician.

"Not everyone has access to

Government argument

The government had argued to the commission that other documents, such as a driver's licence, could already be changed by transgendered people and were better identity documents.

- **Government stats.** Birth records are also important data for statistical data, medical research and in decisions about federal-provincial transfer payments.

- **Rebuttal.** The transgendered woman's lawyer argued birth certificates were the basis for many other important documents, such as passports.

a physician. A lot of places in rural Ontario don't," said Gapka, explaining their rationale.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Sandusky's wife claimed their son was off his meds

Jerry and Dottie Sandusky wrote defiant letters to his judge before sentencing, attacking the motives of his victims, expressing a loss of faith in the judicial system and insisting he isn't a child molester.

The letters were released Thursday by Judge John Cleland, two days after he sentenced the former Penn State assistant coach to at least 30 years in prison for 45 counts of child sexual abuse.

Dottie Sandusky wrote July

9 that she never saw her husband do anything inappropriate to any child, a statement that echoed her trial testimony.

She was deeply critical of her son, Matt, who had been expected to be a defence witness until the trial, when he claimed to investigators he also had been abused by Jerry Sandusky.

Matt Sandusky has been diagnosed with bipolar disorder, "but he refuses to take his medication," she wrote. "He

has had many run-ins with the law and stolen money and items from our family."

Matt Sandusky's civil lawyer Joel Feller, who also represents at least five other victims, said the letters were part of a failed strategy to blame others for Jerry Sandusky's crimes.

"Matt is extremely disappointed that they have decided to attack him in what amounts to an effort to divert attention away from Jerry's heinous crimes," Feller said Thursday. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Car-crash victim

Ambulance wait warrants probe

A two-and-a-half hour wait for a Winnipeg car-crash victim to get an ambulance ride to hospital is under investigation by city officials.

A woman was hurt when the car she was driving smashed into a restaurant in the city's northwest around noon Tuesday, demolishing the front of the business.

Firefighters who were first on the scene called for emergency medical aid and took the victim to a nearby business to await paramedics. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Special constables search reporters and members of the public as they arrive at the Montreal courthouse Thursday prior to Richard Henry Bain's appearance in court. Bain has been charged with the fatal shooting of Denis Blanchette outside the Metropolis in Montreal on Sept. 4 during the Parti Québécois election-night rally. **GRAHAM HUGHES/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Accused gunman appears in court with fresh wounds

Alleged rally shooter.

'The guards pushed me,' Bain says to his lawyer from defendant's box

Defence

"(Bain) has two wounds on his head — he was bleeding."

Defence attorney Elfriede Duclervil said she would launch an investigation into what caused her client's injuries

The accused gunman from the Parti Québécois election-night rally showed up in court Thursday with a pair of bloody wounds on his head.

Richard Henry Bain stepped into a Montreal courtroom with a pair of fresh scrapes atop his bald scalp — one the size of a loonie, the other as big as a nickel. "The guard pushed me," Bain told his lawyer from the defendant's box, loud enough for the courtroom to hear.

After the brief appearance, defence attorney Elfriede Duclervil said she would request an investigation into the injuries and seek additional precautions for her client.

"My client is visibly injured," Duclervil said. "He has two wounds on his head — he was bleeding."

Bain's legal-aid attorney told reporters Thursday that

an unauthorized phone interview he gave to a Montreal radio station from his detention centre would be used as evidence.

His next court date was set for Dec. 7.

The fishing-lodge owner faces 16 charges, including first-degree murder, three counts of attempted murder, arson and a number of weapons charges stemming from the Sept. 4 incident where two people were shot and one was killed.

Loved ones of shooting victim Denis Blanchette sat in the front rows of the courtroom, a few metres from Bain. They did not say a word during the proceedings.

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Conservatives overspent on ads: Treasury Board

A spokesman for federal Public Works Minister Rona Ambrose says the Harper government is being transparent with its advertising expenses because cabinet approvals of advertising budgets are posted quarterly.

But an examination of the Conservative government's first five years shows it overspent those cabinet-approved ad budgets by \$128 million — more than 37 per cent.

The Conservatives are com-

Ad money

\$83.3M

In the last full year for which final accounting is available, the Harper cabinet posted advertising approvals for \$65.4 million in spending, but in fact ran up a bill of \$83.3 million.

ing under fire for their current, gauzy "economic action plan" media blitz — part of a \$16-million campaign that is

saturation Canadian airwaves this autumn.

Treasury Board documents show that even in a time of across-the-board budget cuts, the Conservative cabinet has approved more than \$64 million in ad spending this year.

That's up from just under \$53 million approved for the 2011-12 fiscal year, although the actual dollars spent won't be available until a future date.

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Children caught in Syrian fighting

A Free Syrian Army fighter comforts a child wounded by Syrian army artillery shelling at Dar El Shifa hospital in Aleppo, Syria, Wednesday. Regime troops and rebel fighters exchanged fire for several hours around the 13th-century Umayyad Mosque in Syria's largest city, local activist Mohammed Saeed said. He said rebels were trying to drive out regime troops holed up in the downtown place of worship. MANU BRABO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Plane was carrying ammunition to Syria: Turkey's PM

Tough stand. Engineer on board Syrian plane said armed Turkish officials handcuffed the crew before inspecting packages

A plane intercepted by Turkish fighter jets on its way from Moscow to Damascus was carrying equipment and ammunition destined for the Syrian Defence Ministry, Turkey's prime minister said Thursday.

Recep Tayyip Erdogan's comments follow a fierce denial by Syria that anything illegal had been aboard the Airbus A320 that was forced by Turkey to land in Ankara late Wednesday. Syria, whose relations with neighbouring Turkey have plummeted over the Syrian war, branded it an act of piracy.

Earlier in the day, Turkish officials had rejected claims by Syria's ally, Russia, that Turkey had endangered the lives of Russian citizens on board the aircraft.

Yeni Safak, a newspaper close to the Turkish government, reported Thursday there were 10 containers aboard the plane, whose contents included radio receivers, antennas and equipment "thought to be missile parts."

Turkish state-run television TRT also reported the



A Syrian Air Airbus A320 passenger plane sits on the runway at Esenboga airport in Ankara, Turkey, early Thursday, after it was forced to land by Turkish jets on suspicion that it may be carrying weapons. BURHAN OZBILICI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cargo seized

"These were equipment and ammunitions that were being sent from a Russian agency ... to the Syrian Defence Ministry."

Recep Tayyip Erdogan, Turkey's prime minister

plane was carrying military communications equipment.

Neither TRT nor the newspaper cited sources for their claims. The plane was allowed to continue to Damascus after several hours, without the cargo.

Erdogan refused to say how — or from whom — Turkey had learned that the twice-weekly scheduled flight would be used to transport military gear to Syria.

Turkey has called for Syr-

ian President Bashar Assad to step down and Damascus accusing Turkey of supporting the rebels.

The two neighbours have traded artillery fire over Syria's northern border throughout the past week.

Hours before the Turkish statement, Russian Ambassador Vladimir Ivanovsky had held talks with Turkish officials at the Foreign Ministry.

Russian Foreign Ministry spokesman Alexander Lukashevich had said earlier Thursday that Moscow was concerned that lives and safety of the 35 passengers, including 17 Russian citizens, had been endangered.

He said Turkey without explanation denied Russian consular officials and a doctor access to the passengers, who had not been allowed into the airport for eight hours or provided with food.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Terror cell. Islamists planned to send jihadists to Syria, prosecutor says

A network of French Islamists behind a grenade attack on a kosher market also planned to join jihadists fighting in Syria, a state prosecutor said Thursday, calling the suspected terrorist group potentially the most dangerous established in France since the 1990s.

Five of the 12 people arrested in sweeps in cities around France have been freed, said the prosecutor, Francois Molins. He said seven people remain in custody a day after police discovered bomb-making materials in an underground parking lot

as part of a probe of an "extremely dangerous terrorist cell." The seven, aged 19 to 25 years old, were all born in France, he said.

The Sept. 19 attack on the market in Sarcelles, outside Paris, shattered windows and injured a customer at the store. It has revived French concerns that home-grown Islamic militants want to link with international jihad and carry out terrorism in France — this time, notably, against Jewish targets.

"The intent was to kill," Molins said.

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Terror network

The case involves two components: The kosher grocery attack, and the recruitment network.

of the cell had recently spent three months each in Tunisia and Egypt.

- Two suspects "had the mission of recruiting and sending individuals to carry out jihad in some countries — notably Syria," prosecutor Francois Molins said. Two members

- Police investigators turned up five wills that had "recommendations such as 'the day that I won't be here ... give my iPod to my sister and such-and-such item to my brother-in-law,'" Molins said.

Weapons to Syria

Not through Iraqi territory, PM says

Iraq's prime minister says his country is doing all it can to prevent anyone from supplying weapons to Syria through Iraqi territory.

Iraq last month kept a North Korean plane from entering its airspace on suspicion it had weapons for Syria. But U.S. officials have previously accused Baghdad of letting Iran — another ally of Syria — fly weapons to Syrian forces through Iraqi airspace.

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Consulate attack

New U.S. envoy arrives in Libya

The new top U.S. diplomat for Libya has arrived in the country to assume temporary control of the embassy in Tripoli after last month's deadly attack on the consulate in Benghazi that killed the ambassador and three other Americans. Laurence Pope is an Arabic-speaking 31-year veteran of the foreign service who retired in 2000. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Protest expected at launch of Ireland's first abortion clinic

Northern Ireland.

The issue unites social conservatives across the region's usual divide between British Protestant and Irish Catholic

Alternative

The traditional route for more than 4,000 abortion-seekers annually in Ireland has been a flight to Britain, where abortion has been legal since 1967, and is available to anyone up to 24-weeks pregnant.

A family-planning charity plans to open the first abortion clinic in Ireland, challenging decades of legal confusion over the extremely limited access to pregnancy terminations in both parts of the island.

Officials at the Marie Stopes facility due to open next week in Belfast, capital of the British territory of Northern Ireland, said Thursday they plan to offer non-surgical abortions to women whose pregnancies are less than nine weeks in gestation.

They expect protests and have declined to reveal the clinic's street address.

Women will receive medication that causes a miscarriage only if doctors determine that continued pregnancy would jeopardize the woman's physical or mental health.

Abortions under such circumstances are supposed to be legal already in both parts of Ireland. But lawmakers have failed for decades to clarify the situation, leaving

hospitals and doctors fearful of suffering pickets or lawsuits if they're publicly identified as an abortion provider.

In Belfast, Northern Ireland lawmakers have repeatedly bungled the publication of legal guidelines to doctors, while in Dublin, successive Republic of Ireland governments have refused to pass legislation in line with a landmark 1992 Supreme Court judgment. It ordered abortions to be legalized to save a woman's life — including her own threat to commit suicide if denied one.

"The law in Northern Ireland has been very unclear for many women and health-care professionals," said Dawn Purvis, director of the new clinic. "Our clinic will provide a safe, caring, sensitive environment for integrated family planning in Northern Ireland for the first time."

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Rabbis, officials clash on circumcision issue

A group of rabbis is clashing with New York City health officials over the safety of an ancient circumcision ritual.

Three rabbis and three Jewish groups asked a federal court Thursday to block enforcement of a new regulation requiring written parental consent for a rite called "metzitzah b'peh," in Hebrew, which city health experts said can spread infection.

During the ritual, the person performing the circum-

cision attempts to cleanse the wound by sucking blood from the cut and spitting it aside.

The saliva contact puts the infant at increased risk of getting herpes simplex, a virus that is carried harmlessly by a large majority of adults but that can be deadly in newborns.

The city's health department said it has documented 11 cases of the infection since 2000 among children believed to have undergone the ritual.

Ten required hospitalization. Two developed brain damage. Two died. The deaths prompted some doctors to call for the practice to be banned entirely, but the city adopted a compromise approach instead last month: Mohelim performing the circumcision would be required to inform parents that the city believed the procedure was dangerous and have them sign a consent form.

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Trees get the blues, too

Volunteer Kerri Olson rakes leaves while helping with the coating of a group of sycamore trees dyed blue as part of a living art display in Sacramento, Calif., Thursday. The Blue Trees is an art project by Australian artist Konstantin Dimopoulos, who has coloured the trees in four other cities since 2006. The trees are coloured with an ultramarine blue nontoxic dye that is safe for trees, people and creatures and will wash off in about six months.

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Africa. Harper commits \$20M in aid for famine

Prime Minister Stephen Harper has committed \$20 million in Canadian aid money to help famine-stricken residents in Africa's Sahel belt.

Harper's announcement came as he visited a United Nations centre in the Senegalese capital of Dakar on Thursday.

The \$20 million covers a period of three years and is aimed at improving food distribution and farmland rehabilitation.

"Across the Sahel region of Africa, there are many problems, including millions of men, women and children who are suffering because they do not have enough to eat," Harper said on the first

full day of his trip to Africa.

"I know I speak for all Canadians when I tell you we will not abandon you. The challenges we're talking about today go well beyond the food shortage, but obviously for many people this is the most critical challenge."

Harper was in Senegal before heading to the Democratic Republic of the Congo on Friday for the summit of la Francophonie.

Earlier on Thursday, the prime minister announced Canada will contribute \$5 million between 2012 and 2017 to improve employment opportunities for young people in Senegal. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Florida

Pharmacy sold used enemas

Prosecutors say a Florida man resold and returned used enemas to pharmacies who resold them to unsuspecting customers.

Thirty-four-year-old Ronald Eugene Robinson, of Jacksonville, faces federal charges of tampering with consumer products.

If convicted, Robinson faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Authorities say the customers who purchased the used enemas have been notified.

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Qur'an-burning pastor denied entry into Canada

Turned back at the border. Anti-Muslim American was slated to debate at a free-speech rally

An anti-Muslim American pastor who earned an international reputation after burning copies of the Islamic holy text has been denied entry into Canada hours before he was to speak at a free-speech rally in Toronto, organizers said Thursday.

Allan Einstoss said Terry Jones was turned back at the Michigan-Ontario border after being held there for several hours.

Einstoss decried the decision to keep Jones from attending a multi-faith debate on freedom of speech, which was slated to take place in front of the Ontario legislature on Thursday evening.

He poured scorn on the official reason for the denial, saying it defied logic.

"In terms of checking for

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"That's the government's choice, that's what they wanted. We could have had a nice civil evening, but that's their decision."

Allan Einstoss, an organizer of a free-speech rally, on American pastor James Jones being denied entry into Canada

criminal records, I would make the assumption that's what they do on a daily basis," Einstoss said in a telephone interview.

Jones issued a statement Thursday night expressing "shock" at being refused entry. "We consider this to be a grievous blow to freedom of speech. We hope that this is a lesson for the Canadians and the Americans for us to stand up, unite together, and protect our freedom of speech," the statement said.

According to Jones's statement, the rental car he was

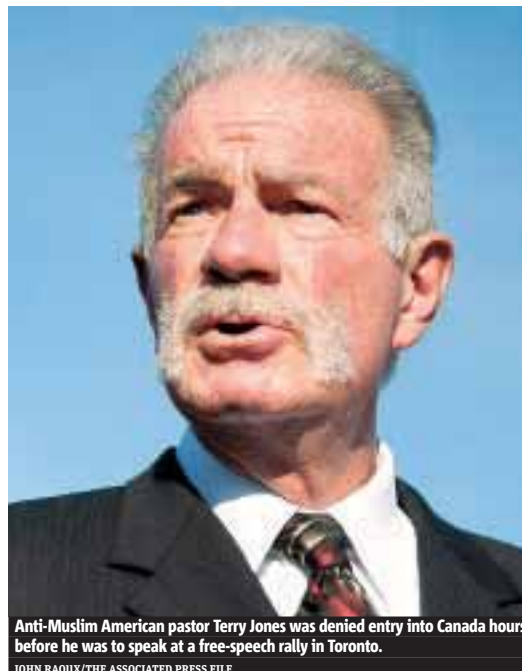
travelling in was thoroughly searched and protest placards were confiscated.

The statement said Jones and a travelling companion were refused entry based on an arrest in Michigan last year for refusing to pay a peace bond as well as a fine by the German government for using the title "doctor" based on an honorary doctorate he received from a California university in 1993. Jones said he appealed both disputes and won but the statement indicated that border officials told him they needed more documentation in order to allow him to enter.

The Canada Border Services Agency declined to discuss Jones's case, saying it was against their policy to share details of any individual efforts to enter the country.

"Admissibility of all travellers seeking to enter Canada is considered on a case-by-case basis based on the specific facts presented by the applicant at the time of entry," the agency said in a statement.

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Anti-Muslim American pastor Terry Jones was denied entry into Canada hours before he was to speak at a free-speech rally in Toronto.

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The response

Event to go on without Jones

Terry Jones was scheduled to be the primary attraction at a multi-faith debate on the film *Innocence of Muslims*, whose negative portrayal of the Islamic prophet Muhammad has incited violent riots around the world. One skirmish claimed the life of the U.S. ambassador to Libya, along with three members of his staff.

Jones was slated to square off against Toronto imam Steve Rockwell, U.S.-based Muslim author Masud Ansari and Sikh community leader Bikram Lamba. The event was also to feature a memorial to Cpl. Christopher Speer, a U.S. medic killed in Afghanistan by Canadian war criminal Omar Khadr.

Einstoss said the event will go ahead as planned, but lamented Jones' absence from the proceedings. Interference from border officials, he said, has quashed an opportunity for a meaningful dialogue on free speech.

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Rick Rypien's memorial at Rogers Arena was vandalized Wednesday night. KATE WEBB/METRO IN VANCOUVER

Bieber fans deface memorial

Some Justin Bieber fans defaced the memorial wall at Vancouver's Rogers Arena Wednesday night where Canucks fans have been paying tribute to Rick Rypien since his suicide just over a year ago.

One Rypien fan was up early the next morning to try to scrub the messages off with nail polish, but the messages to "J.B." were stubborn and by mid-morning the bottle was abandoned there, nearly full.

Fans of the late hockey forward, who suffered from

clinical depression, took to Twitter to denounce the acts of vandalism.

"Oh man I don't like to call people stupid but how do you write about a Justin Bieber concert on Rick Rypien's memorial? Insanity," wrote Wyatt Arndt.

One Bieber fan apparently signed her name on the wall, and after a photo of the signature circulated online someone sent the girl a tweet telling her to jump off a bridge.

Another Twitter user, Alexandra Ransford, was hit by a backlash for calling the

Bieber fan who signed the wall a b—h.

"So after being depressed for 5 years I'm being bullied for being upset about a suicide victims memorial being written on. How pleasant :)" Ransford wrote.

Alexandra, 18, was too upset Thursday to do an interview, but her mother, Ellen Ransford, said she had been crying all morning about the defacement and being accused of "fuelling the fire" by Twitter users who assumed the vandals to be underage.

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COMBATTING CREEPSHOTS

Naming and shaming.

Online vigilantes going after Reddit users who take sexualized pictures of unknowing women in public, post them online



JESSICA SMITH
Metro in Toronto

A photo of a woman's buttocks clad in white shorts, with a dark thong showing through, is one of the "creepshots" that started an online war about privacy.

Online vigilantes are targeting a Toronto man they say moderates a subsection of the popular website Reddit that is devoted to sexualized photos surreptitiously taken of women in public places.

It was deleted on Thursday by its moderator, "CreepComfort," after an apparent blackmail message.

It asked him to delete everything on the forum or have his identity made public.

"Leave only one post up: A public apology from you to the women of Toronto and to women in general for what you've been doing. The apology should acknowledge that r/creepshots is a vile subreddit because it normalizes perverted behaviour."

The Internet wasn't without creepshots for long. Reddit users created a new subreddit, r/creepsquad, to fill the void. They were moderating it more heavily to prevent contributors' identities from becoming known, but as of press time it had also been banned.

Online vigilantes rose again as well. An anonymous Reddit user created a Tumblr blog with the identities — including photos, workplaces, full names and sometimes addresses — of the men who posted on r/creepshots. The Tumblr blog is unrelated to the message sent to CreepComfort.

The creator of the Tumblr blog is anonymous, but told the feminist website Jezebel she was hoping the men responsible would be reported.

"These f—ers think they can get away with it scot-free, which is one of the reasons why sexual violence is so prevalent around the world," she said.

Tumblr temporarily took down the Predditors blog after a Reddit user complained that it contained personal information about people it alleged were "sexual predators" without proof. The blog was later reinstated.

"This blog was mistakenly suspended under the impression that it was revealing private, rather than publicly available, information. We are restoring the blog," a Tumblr spokesperson said.

Reddit mod responds

One of the moderators of the Reddit forums devoted to creepshots claims she's a woman who is disgusted by the photos but cares more about freedom of speech.

A Reddit user with the handle POTATO_IN_MY_ANUS told Metro in an email interview that she values her privacy, so she won't disclose her name. Her frequent posts on Reddit are often pornographic.

"I do not agree with creepshots and think they are a gross invasion of privacy," she wrote. "However, there were even more disgusting attempts to mischaracterize creepshots photographers as potential rapists and sex offenders. I think that is trivializing sexual crimes."

She says a photographer was beaten up after his identity was made public, but she can't provide proof of the attack because it would expose the victim.

What goes around ...

Privacy advocate not feeling sorry for photogs

A professor who argues that the Internet needs better structures for protecting users' privacy has little sympathy for the creepshot photographers whose identities were exposed on a blog.

"You can't harm people on the one hand and cry me a river about your privacy invasion on the other," said Ryerson University's Avner Levin, who specializes in Internet privacy.

People can feel their privacy is violated when information they post to one site is used for a purpose that they didn't expect, Levin says.

"I think where we need to go as a society is to come down with rules concerning when that kind of connection should be allowed," he said.

However, the women in creepshot photos have rights as well, Levin said.

"There is a big misconception that just because you're out in public, you're fair game," he said. "People seeing you walking around is, in our day and age, different from having a fixed image of you, or a body part of you, that's posted on a website and never deleted."

The women who are photographed without their consent will continue to be hurt as their photos continue to be viewed online, he said.

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Other cases of Internet vigilantism



"Timmy" and Dusty

- In February 2009, a boy calling himself "Timmy" abused a cat named Dusty and posted the video to YouTube. 4chan and Anonymous members investigated and the Comanche County Sheriff's Department in Oklahoma arrested two boys and charged them with animal cruelty. Websites publishing "Timmy's" real name persist to this day, despite the fact that he is a minor.



"Dog Poop Girl"

of a subway car in South Korea. The poster called her "Dog Poop Girl." She was later identified by Internet vigilantes. According to media reports, widespread shaming led her to drop out of university.

- In 2010, members of 4chan identified Mary Bale as the woman who was caught on a private security camera petting a cat, looking around and then dumping it into a garbage bin in Coventry, England. She received death threats and was charged and fined by animal-welfare authorities.
- After a video of upstate New York bus monitor Karen Klein being bullied went viral earlier this year, she and her grade-school tormentors were identified. Internet users raised more than \$700,000 for her, some of which was used to set up the Karen Klein Anti-Bullying Foundation. The bullies were disciplined by their school and received death threats from the public.

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It may not be Dexter-style vigilantism, but people online are starting to get fed up.

DAVID VAN DYKE PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

Police have voyeurs in crosshairs



"Admiration" is one thing, voyeurism is another, according to police.

The Redditors who created r/creepshots argue that photos of unsuspecting women are legal because they're in a public place, but Toronto police say it's not that simple.

"When you are in public, you do not have a reasonable expectation of privacy," the site says. "We kindly ask women to respect our right to

admire your bodies and stop complaining."

Const. Tony Vella says there is a line between "admiration" and voyeurism.

"If you take a photograph of a person in a public forum for a sexual purpose, that is a criminal offence," he said.

To charge someone with voyeurism, police need to

know when and where it was taken, who the person in the photo is, and if they consented to being photographed, as well as the intent of the photographer, said Vella.

"If someone files a complaint, we'll definitely investigate," he said.

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Toews says naval-spy scandal hasn't hurt Canada's reputation

Working with allies.

The ease with which Delisle passed secrets to the Russians has prompted a review of security measures

The federal public safety minister says Canada remains tight with its intelligence allies despite a naval-spy scandal that is said to have done "irreparable damage" to the country's interests.

Vic Toews said Thursday he doesn't believe Canada's reputation with its closest collaborators has been hurt at all by navy Sub-Lt. Jeffery Paul Delisle's actions. Toews noted he continues to work closely with Janet Napolitano, the U.S. Homeland Security secretary, and Eric Holder, the U.S. attorney general.

"They have never expressed anything other than a commitment to working with us in the future," Toews said

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"Delisle's unauthorized disclosure to the Russians since 2007 has caused severe and irreparable damage to Canadian interests"

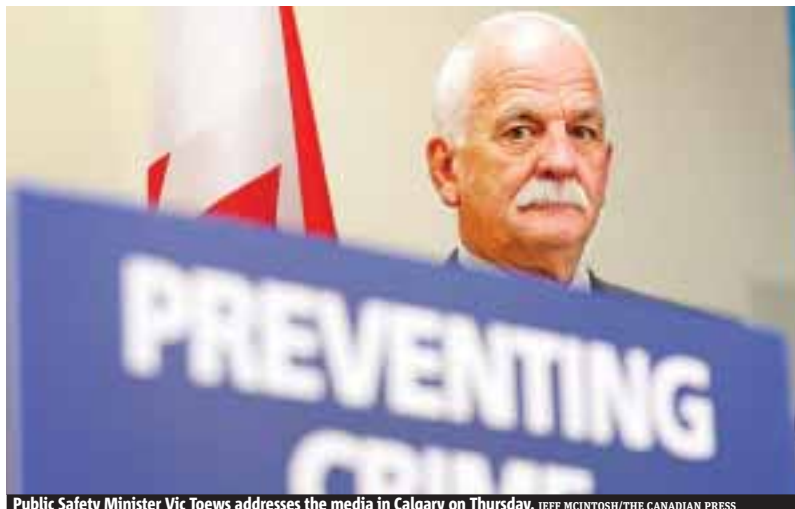
Public Safety Minister Vic Toews

at a Calgary news conference. "This has certainly not in any way hampered our very robust exchange of information."

Delisle, a 41-year-old intelligence officer with the Royal Canadian Navy, pleaded guilty Wednesday to passing military secrets to Russia. He transferred sensitive information onto a thumb drive from a secure location before passing it to a Russian operative.

How that could happen so easily at a highly protected facility has prompted a review of security measures that were in place at the time, Toews said.

"That's something I believe that the Department of



Public Safety Minister Vic Toews addresses the media in Calgary on Thursday. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Defence is doing. We are very aware of the case and together with our allies are reviewing the procedures that were in place to protect the security of that information," said Toews.

"Given the extensive sharing of information that occurs between the Five Eyes community — Great Britain, Canada, the United States, New Zealand and Australia — our agencies are always concerned

when there is any compromise of security and we work very closely together."

Toews wouldn't get into the specifics and would not comment on Delisle's guilty plea. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

American urging

Preventing further leaks to China

Vic Toews said the government is also aware that the head of the U.S. Intelligence Committee is urging Canadian companies not to do business with the Chinese telecommunications giant Huawei as a matter of national security.

A U.S. report earlier this week urged companies to avoid doing business with Huawei and ZTE and said regulators should prevent them from buying U.S. companies. It also said government computer systems should not include components from them because they might pose an espionage risk.

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Judges speak out on Pussy Riot decision

The Russian judges who ruled to keep two of the three Pussy Riot band members behind bars took the unusual step of publicly defending their decision, saying Thursday that it was made independently and without pressure.

A panel of three judges at the Moscow City Court on Wednesday upheld a lower-court ruling to send Nadezhda Tolokonnikova and Maria Alekhina to prison for two years, but they released Yekaterina Samutsevich after giving her a suspended sentence.

Pussy Riot staged an impromptu performance at Moscow's main cathedral in February in protest against President Vladimir Putin and the Russian Orthodox Church hierarchy for openly supporting his rule. The three women were convicted of hooliganism motivated by religious hatred, but they insist that their protest was political in nature and not an attack on religion.

The case has caused controversy in Russia and been widely condemned in the West, which may have prompted the judges to



Judge Larisa Polyakova speaks with the media in Moscow Thursday. SERGEY PONOMAREV/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

speak out.

The presiding judge said the appeals court deemed it necessary for Tolokonnikova and Alekhina to remain incarcerated.

"The court has considered all the circumstances of the case and the level of danger to society and ruled that their correction is possible only in isolation from society," judge Larisa Polyakova said.

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At a glance

A brief look at the three Pussy Riot members involved in the decision:

- **Nadezhda Tolokonnikova**, 22, is a philosophy student at Moscow State University, and a member of Voyna, a performance-art group. Her husband, Pyotr Verzilov, is a dual Russian-Canadian citizen and she is eligible for residency in Canada. She has a four-year-old daughter.
- **Yekaterina Samutsevich**, 30, is a computer programmer who helped develop a nuclear attack submarine for Russia's navy. She was arrested in 2010 for releasing cockroaches in a Moscow courthouse.
- **Maria Alekhina**, 24, is a student at the Institute of Journalism and Creative Writing in Moscow who also volunteers at Moscow's Children's Psychiatric Hospital. She has a five-year-old son.

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Wendy's revamps 30-year-old logo

Trading up. Burger chain aims for more upscale look in face of intensifying competition

Wendy's pigtails are getting a tweak. For the first time since 1983, the Dublin, Ohio-based fast food company is updating its logo in a move intended to signal its ongoing transformation into a higher-end hamburger chain.

Instead of the boxy, old-fashioned lettering against a red-and-yellow backdrop, the pared down new look features the chain's name in a casual red font against a clean white backdrop. An image of the smiling, cartoon girl in red pigtails floats above — though this girl looks more vivid and not quite as childlike.

CEO Emil Brolick said the current logo had served the company well for the past three decades, but that it was time for an update. Still, Bro-

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"When we pushed things too far, (consumers) very much reeled us back."

Emil Brolick, CEO, Wendy's

ick said he was encouraged by consumer feedback in testing dozens of new logo variations over the past several months.

"When we pushed things too far, they very much reeled us back," he said, noting that

it showed just how attached people are to the brand.

It's only the fifth logo update since founder Dave Thomas opened the first Wendy's in 1969, and perhaps the most significant. The makeover comes as the chain struggles to redefine itself in the face of intensifying competition from the likes of Panera Bread Co. and Chipotle Mexican Grill Inc., which are seen as a step up from traditional fast food.

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Wendy's original logo, left, and its new logo. The fast food company has revamped its look to try and project a higher-end image.

New retail code. Confused by your cell contract? The CRTC wants to hear from you

Canadians are being asked for help to develop a national retail code for wireless services like cellphones and tablets.

The CRTC said Thursday that it's asking for help because consumers have said their monthly contracts are confusing and the terms and conditions can vary greatly from one wireless company to another.

"Our goal is to make sure that Canadians have the tools they need to make informed choices in a competitive marketplace," CRTC chairman Jean-Pierre Blais said in a news release.

The federal telecom regulator said consumers are being asked for their opinions on the terms and conditions that should be addressed by such a code and how the rules should be enforced, for example.

The CRTC said a national code will help Canadians better understand their rights as consumers as well as set out the responsibilities of wireless companies.

Canadians can participate

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"Our goal is to make sure that Canadians have the tools they need to make informed choices in a competitive marketplace."

CRTC chairman Jean-Pierre Blais

online or write to the CRTC to give their views. The CRTC will also hold a public hearing on the matter Jan. 28 in Gatineau, Que.

Telus, which asked for a national code last spring, said a consistent set of national standards would benefit consumers. "They ensure that all Canadians enjoy the same safeguards, same terms of service," said Telus spokesman Shawn Hall. He said each province having its own standards and rules would be "inefficient and could be unfair for Canadians."

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Mobile mania

World has 6 billion cell subscriptions, UN agency says

The world now has nearly as many cellphone subscriptions as inhabitants. The UN telecom agency says there were about six billion subscriptions by the end of 2011 — roughly one for 86 of every 100 people.

In a report Thursday,

the International Telecommunication Union said China alone accounted for one billion subscriptions, and India is expected to hit the one-billion mark this year.

The Geneva-based agency says 2.3 billion people — or about one in three of the world's seven billion inhabitants — were Internet users by the end of 2011, but there's a strong disparity between rich and developing countries.

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It's that time again; the time when the Metro List combines everything from the awesome to the zany to remind you that your world is getting weirder by the week.

1 Eighties re-enactment. Everyone knows that iconic scene from 1989's *Say Anything* with John Cusack (as Lloyd Dobler) holding up the boom box while playing *In Your Eyes* for Ione Skye (as Diane Court). Well, Cusack showed up on stage with a boom box for Peter Gabriel at the Hollywood Bowl on the weekend before he performed the song. Eighties movie re-enactments in real life = retro awesome.

2 The shocking split. They were one of those Hollywood couples that gave you hope for longevity in Hollywood couples. But on Monday, after 30 years of marriage, actors Danny DeVito and Rhea Perlman announced they were separating. Love is dead. In Hollywood, that is. Not in the real world.

3 Poor Elmo. Big Bird has become a huge star after Mitt Romney's debate remarks about loving the eight-foot-two canary but being willing to cut PBS's funding. Big Bird made an appearance on *Saturday Night Live*, and stars in a new Obama-campaign ad, in which Big Bird and *Sesame Street* are compared to Bernie Madoff and Wall Street. Poor Elmo is waiting for a Romney endorsement now.

4 Ben Affleck. The director-actor went on Twitter Monday to host an online chat about *Argo*, his new drama/thriller opening Friday. Affleck showed his funny side, tweeting that if he wasn't directing, "I'd be writing Twitter feeds for celebrities." And if *Argo* "were mistaken for #FARGO, I wouldn't mind. Pretty great movie." But just don't mistake *Argo* for the Toronto Argos.

5 Jen's rock. Jennifer Aniston's ginormous engagement ring from fiancé Justin Theroux caught on camera was the talk of the Internet, with some people calling it over the top, pretentious and gaudy. Of course, there's always the remote possibility Aniston's pranking us with that huge rock. Or trying out for *Real Housewives of Beverly Hills*.

6 Sexiest woman alive. It must be an honour for Mila Kunis to receive this title from *Esquire* magazine in its November issue. And her beau, Ashton Kutcher, must be an equally happy camper. Runners-up for the title include Anne Hathaway, Katie Holmes and my wife, Christi. Now, the part about my wife isn't true, but I just got enough brownie points to last a week for suggesting it.

7 Tim Tebow. Monday night's NFL game between the Jets and Texans became one of good versus evil when Jets backup QB Tim Tebow (a devout Christian) tweeted out earlier in the day "Looking forward to giving God all the glory in tonight's 666th Monday Night Football game. Romans 8:37-39." Evil won out, barely, as the Texans beat Tebow 23-17.

8 Lena Dunham. The *Girls* creator's autobiographical *Not That Kind of Girl: A Young Woman Tells You What She's Learned*, is the talk of literary circles. A bidding war for the 26-year-old's book of essays ended with her signing a \$3.5-million US deal with Random House. Publishers, if you're interested in *Not That Kind of Guy: A Middle-Aged Man Tells You What He's Learned*, give me your best offer.

9 Eric Winston. An eloquent post-game rant by the Kansas City Chiefs offensive lineman went viral on YouTube after he tore into hometown fans who cheered an injury to their own QB Matt Cassel, who had been performing poorly. Cassel suffered a concussion and Winston laid into the fans, calling the cheering "100 per cent sickening." Indeed, those fans were so far offside.

10 Jian Ghomeshi's 1982. This goofy, thoughtful memoir by the host of CBC Radio's *Q* gives the goods on life growing up as a Persian-Canadian boy in the early '80s in Thornhill, Ont. It also covers the influence of new wave (Bowie, The Clash, Talking Heads — yes!) on the budding culture maven. Full of pop culture, full of Canadiana, full of the '80s — like it on Facebook, love it in real life.

11 Twitter quake. The Montreal region was hit by a small quake Wednesday night, and people took to Twitter with some comic gems. "Apparently the Hockey Gods are pissed that the puck won't be dropping at the Bell Centre on Thursday. #earthquake #montreal," tweeted one person. "PVRs have spoiled me. I want to rewind real life by 10 minutes so I can feel that #earthquake again," quipped another.

Large feat for tiny creature



NUNU RIZANI/SOLENT NEWS

Indonesia's models

The backyard miracles

This ant likes a challenge, playing with a marble several times its size on a shallow pool of water.

The moment was captured as part of a series by Indonesian amateur photographer Nunu Rizani, showing macro images of insects playing with his children's toys on water.

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The photog



"I waited for that wonderful moment when they play on the marbles. Normally they avoid water, but when they know it's not deep, they can walk on it."

Nunu Rizani
Finance worker from West Java, Indonesia

Insect heroes

They work for you:

- **Ladybugs.** The most popular insects according to a U.K. survey, the garden saviours eat parasites that destroy plants.
- **Cockroaches.** U.S. police plan to use remote-controlled roaches as scouts in hostage situations.
- **Silkworms.** Their thread produces the silk for clothing.

Impressive work

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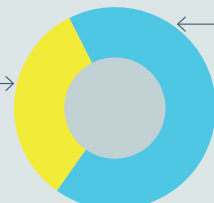
They may not look strong, but ants can carry up to 50 times their own body weight. Top human weightlifters are weaklings by comparison. They can't lift more than four times their size.



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@davyjames: Not sure why everyone's going to Jersey Boys. I checked and Pauly D and The Situation aren't even on the bill. #yx



Canadians get some hero cred in *Argo*. HANDOUT

2 SCENE

Reel Guys

**RICHARD
CROUSE AND
MARK BRESLIN**



Mission: Theatrical

Argo. The Reel Guys may have uncovered the underlying intent of this movie about a Hollywood-assisted CIA op in Iran

Richard: Mark, despite being based in truth, this spy story has the kind of Hollywood feel that reduces the agents to stereotypes — the world-weary spymaster, the by-the-book boss wielding the “Clipboard of Authority” — and the mission to a series of set pieces involving split-second timing and imminent danger. But this isn’t Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy, with that movie’s pensive take on the intelligence racket. It’s an Affleck-directed thriller that despite its overreliance on well-worn theatrics, works well.

Mark: I’m so glad it isn’t

Tinker Tailor Boring Spy. That put me to sleep. This is a fast-paced, often-funny caper movie. Everyone plays their parts well, but it’s not an actor’s movie, it’s the story that matters. And what a story! It seems absurd but it’s too loopy NOT to be true. You might say the film buys into the American belief that Hollywood conquers all, even an international crisis, but it sends it up satirically too. And Canadians are partly the heroes of the film — sort of.

RC: The Canadian connection is played with a sort of understated aplomb, which I suppose suits our national character, but I would have loved to see Ken Taylor played as more of an action hero, like Captain Canuck with diplomatic immunity. I’ll also agree this isn’t an actor’s movie, but you have to love Alan Arkin as Hollywood mogul Lester Siegel.

Arkin is the most flamboyant actor on screen and injects needed energy into stateside scenes.

MB: So true about Arkin; he’s the only one who stands out. And he has the best line in the film: “If I’m going to make a fake movie, I want it to be a fake hit!” I actually spent time wondering if the fake movie might actually be watchable if it were made. The plot didn’t look any worse than John Carter. And here’s a nice paranoid thought: The Iranians in the movie looked dangerous, and the timing of the movie’s release, on the eve of a possible U.S. military intervention into Iran, seems convenient. A CIA co-production, Richard?

RC: Great, now the Reel Guys are going to end up on some kind of CIA watch list. Thanks for exposing the real purpose of this movie.

Synopsis

The action begins in 1979 as Iranian militants invade the U.S. embassy in Tehran, taking 52 of the 58 diplomats hostage. Six manage to escape, making their way to refuge at the home of Canadian Ambassador Ken Taylor (Victor Garber). In the U.S. the CIA hire Tony Mendez (Ben Affleck), an “exfiltration” expert to smuggle the six out of Iran. Creating false identities, he has them pose as a film crew scouting locations for a fake sci-fi flick called *Argo*.

- Richard: ●●●●●
- Mark: ●●●●●

MB: Well if the CIA did produce it, they did a great job. One of the more original and entertaining films of the year.

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Sat-Sun 1:25-3:35-5:40-8:05-10:15
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Finding Nemo 3D (G) Sat-Sun
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Hope Springs (PG) Fri 7:55-10:15
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Galaxy Cinemas Saskatoon 347 2nd Ave. South, 306-664-5060

Argo (PG) No Passes Fri-Sun 1:40-
4:30-7:20-10:10 No Passes Mon-Thu
7:50-10:15
Caesar & Cleopatra - Encore Presenta-
tion (STC) Thu 7
La Fille Mal Gardée - Royal Ballet -
Live (STC) Sun 12:55
Frankenweenie 3D (G) Fri-Sun
5:50-8:10-10:25 Mon-Thu 7:35-9:45

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Here Comes the Boom (PG) No Passes
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No Passes Mon-Thu 7:30-10
Hotel Transylvania (G) Fri-Sun
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Hotel Transylvania 3D (G) Fri-Sun
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Led Zeppelin: Celebration Day (STC)
Wed 7:15
Looper (14A) Fri-Sun 2:25-5:10-8-
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The Metropolitan Opera: L'Elisir
d'Amore Live (STC) Sat 10:55
Paranormal Activity 4 (STC) Thu 10
The Perks of Being a Wallflower (PG)
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7-9:45
Pitch Perfect (PG) Fri-Sun 2:10-4:50-
7:30-10:15 Mon-Thu 7:05-9:50
Seven Psychopaths (18A) Fri-Sun
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Sinister (14A) Fri-Sun 2:40-5:25-8:05-
10:40 Mon-Thu 7:40-10:15
Space Jam (STC) Sat 11
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10:45 No Passes Sat-Sun 12:35-2:55-
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Trouble With the Curve (PG) Fri
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And if We All Lived Together? (14A)
Fri 7 Sat 1 Sun 1-7 Mon-Thu 7
The Dark Knight Rises (PG) Fri 9 Sat
3 Sun 3-9 Mon-Thu 9
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Edward Burns gets back to his Irish roots

What he knows best.
Star of Alex Cross talks about his work on a sequel to Brothers McMullan and how Tyler Perry gave him the idea to do it



NED EHRBAR
Metro World News in Hollywood

Edward Burns hit it big with his debut feature as a writer, director and star, the Brothers McMullan, in 1995. So what's he planning for the 20th anniversary? A sequel, of course. In fact, Burns tells Metro that none other than Tyler Perry — with whom he co-stars in Alex Cross — has encouraged him to get back to the Irish-American story lines that brought him success.

It's been nearly 20 years since the Brothers McMullan.

I can't believe it's coming up on 20 years. It's crazy. I'm actually working on the sequel for the 20th anniversary. And I did one that comes out in November called the Fitzgerald



Alex Cross opens next Friday. HANDOUT

Family Christmas, which is seven adult siblings. All my friends from big Irish clans who have seen it are like, "Oh man, this one hits a little too close to home."

Why a Christmas movie?
It's funny. Tyler is the inspiration for the movie. He had just

watched Brothers McMullan while we were working together and he was like, "Why didn't you ever make a sequel for that film?" So that's where that idea came from. And then he goes, "You know, those first two movies were so successful, and it's all about the Irish-Catholic families. Why haven't you

written about that since?" And I really didn't have an explanation. He's like, "Take it from me. Super-serve your niche. I guarantee that all those folks that really connected to those first two movies, if you were to make another Irish-American-themed film, they're going to come out to check it out."

Comedy



Here Comes The Boom

Director. Frank Coraci

Stars. Kevin James, Salma Hayek

Here Comes the Boom may not bring the boom but it's not quite cinematic doom either. At the broad comedy's core is Kevin James playing earnest as a bored biology teacher engaging in mixed martial arts to raise funds for his financially-strapped school. As outrageous a premise as that is, it still sort of works due to some charming gags and bold brawl scenes. However, constant jabs of formulaic sentiment definitely keep the film from becoming a true champ.

STEVE GOW

Comedy



Seven Psychopaths

Director. Martin McDonagh

Stars. Colin Farrell, Sam Rockwell

It may not be as neatly-structured as his Oscar-nominated breakthrough comedy In Bruges but Martin McDonagh's Seven Psychopaths is certainly as entertaining. A bizarre riff on the art of screen-writing, the dog-napping caper features a struggling scribe (Colin Farrell) who finds inspiration in the shady characters that arise when his best bud nabs a mobster's mutt. While it's certainly a complex narrative that will lose many mainstream moviegoers, snappy dialogue and a fun cast make Psychopaths a big score. **STEVE GOW**

Horror



Sinister

Director. Scott Derrickson

Stars. Ethan Hawke, Juliet Rylance, James Ransone

A true crime author (Ethan Hawke) is so convinced he's on to a new real-life mystery with the makings of a bestseller he relocates to a small town and a new house. He doesn't tell his wife or kids that the house is actually the scene of the crime he's investigating or about the disturbing home movies he finds in the attic. Sinister is a good old-fashioned spooky movie. It shies away from getting really down and dirty — most of the really grim stuff is left to our imaginations — but it builds tension well and will leave you unsettled. **RICHARD CROUSE**

Quoted

"I made this film thinking it would have a very, very small life within Canada and hopefully wouldn't be a total embarrassment..."

"I kept saying to my siblings when they would be worried about things they had said in the interviews... 'You really don't have to worry, no one will ever see this... no one's going to care.'"



Sarah Polley on her genre-blurring documentary, *Stories We Tell*, about a personal family secret she feared would upend her personal and professional life.
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Bond with the classics

Spy soundtrack. With Adele's *Skyfall* pleasing the ears of fans, we look at the other songs that made the secret agent saga famous

With the release of the latest Bond movie *Skyfall* and the film's impressive song of the same name by British songstress Adele, Metro looks at a long line of iconic tunes that helped make Bond the sophisticated, escapist's franchise that it is today.

Goldfinger by Shirley Bassey from Goldfinger

Classic film, classic voice: Bassey recorded three Bond themes, the only performer to do more than one.

Bond Theme/Kingston Calypso/Three Blind Mice by Monty Norman from Dr. No The first, and, if not the best, it deserves credit for setting the tone for future Bonds, although the end of the YouTube clip for the song is just odd. Plus: funky title design!

Live and Let Die by Paul McCartney & Wings from Live and Let Die

Love it when the guitar breaks out. Or are we thinking of the Guns N' Roses cover?

Nobody Does it Better by Carly Simon from The Spy Who Loved Me The title says it all.

A View to a Kill (Dance Into the Fire) by Duran Duran from A View to a Kill

For a certain generation, Roger Moore is James Bond, and this was his definitive '80s theme.

OHMSS Title Theme by John Barry Orchestra from On Her Majesty's Secret Service

Sampled by DJs even today, this classical hit is more fondly remembered than George whatshisname.

Diamonds are Forever by Shirley Bassey from Diamonds are Forever

Another Bassey smash, this for the last official film to star Sean Connery.

From Russia with Love (Instrumental) by John Barry

from From Russia with Love Another instrumental, and still glorious 50 years later.

The World is Not Enough by Garbage from The World is Not Enough

Kudos to the producers for taking a risk here, hiring an alt rock band with electronic, melancholy touches, to shake things up. It's Bond remixed.

You Only Live Twice by Nancy Sinatra from You Only Live Twice

A year after her hit *These Boots Are Made for Walkin'*, Frank's daughter scored another hit.

Moonraker by Shirley Bassey from Moonraker

Bassey is still alive and performing Bond songs. Bring her back!

Thunderball by Tom Jones from Thunderball

Who better to sing a Bond song than a man who scores just as many ladies?

The Man with the Golden Gun by Lulu from The Man with the Golden Gun

Lovely. But we prefer Lulu's *To Sir, with Love*

GoldenEye by Tina Turner from GoldenEye

She's an icon. This song, not so much.

Licence to Kill by Gladys Knight from Licence to Kill

The track sounds very 1989, but we're nostalgic for it. Unlike Sheena Easton's.

For Your Eyes Only by Sheena Easton from For Your Eyes Only

The '80s Brit sings this one right into the camera, and gives it her all. We remember it being played in dentists' offices everywhere.

All Time High by Rita Coolidge from Octopussy

The tune is passable but we dock points because she never says the word *Octopussy*.

The Living Daylights by A-Ha from The Living Daylights

Side note: A-Ha's video for *Take on Me* was better than this entire film.

Another Way to Die by Jack White & Alicia Keys from Quantum of Solace

Stuttering, rockabilly, and featuring a weird pair, this



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tune is at least bolder than the movie, one of the worst Bonds ever.

Tomorrow Never Dies by Sheryl Crow from Tomorrow Never Dies

There's no one less Bond than the woman behind elevator music like *All I Wanna Do*.

Die Another Day by Madonna from Die Another Day Madonna + vocoder = a dated techno fail. This just misses last place because at least we remember it.

You Know My Name by Chris

Cornell from Casino Royale A revitalizing movie. With a theme song sung by a grunge-era relic.

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Grey's star McKidd reflects on how far he has come



**THE
WORD**
Dorothy Robinson
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"I can't believe I had to come all the way to New York to get a glass of Macallan," proclaimed actor Kevin McKidd's extremely Scottish father Neil on Wednesday night.

He was sipping the scotch whisky at a party celebrating a new creative campaign between his son, photographer Annie Leibovitz and Macallan.

It was a good crack by the elder McKidd. He and his wife, Kathleen, raised Kevin in Elgin, which is just a few miles away from the Macallan distillery, where the actor worked as a teenager. "I was literally the guy who swept up all the crap and did all the crap jobs," recounted Kevin, who is probably most famous for portraying Dr. Owen Hunt (a.k.a. McKrugged) on Grey's Anatomy. "I was the hired hand holding all the rubbish."

And now he's being photographed by Leibovitz for the Macallan Masters of Photography campaign, which is comprised of 1,000 limited edition bottles featuring various portraits of McKidd. "It's extremely surreal," he said.



Lindsay Lohan ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Lohan says mother is taking cocaine to her dad

More details are coming to light about Lindsay Lohan's early-morning spat with mom Dina Lohan now that audio from a call Lindsay placed to dad Michael Lohan has been obtained by TMZ. "Dad, she's on cocaine," Lohan yells on the call. "She's, like, touching her neck and s---. She's saying disgusting things to me ... I'm dead to her now." Throughout the call, Lindsay also stops to yell

Quoted

**"This is what you do.
You ruin people."**

Lohan talking to her mother Dina.
While on a call to her father Michael.

at her mom, "This is what you do. You ruin people." Michael eventually called the police, who intervened outside the family's Long Island home.



Justin Bieber

Bieber's 'personal' footage, items stolen

Justin Bieber had his computer and camera stolen from backstage during a tour stop in Washington state this week, he announced on Twitter. "Yesterday during the show me and my tour manager Josh had some stuff stolen. Really sucks. People should respect other's property,"

he posted. "I had a lot of personal footage on that computer and camera and that is what bothers me the most." It's unclear just how "personal" that footage is, but so far there have been no reports of anyone looking to sell anything compromising from Bieber's collection.



Robert Pattinson

Pattinson seen with mystery girl on night out

Despite reports of a reconciliation between Robert Pattinson and Kristen Stewart, the British Twilight star was recently enjoying the company of another woman, according to the Daily Mail. Pattinson and some pals hit up a New York City nightclub earlier

this week, though the actor spent most of the night getting cosy with a mystery blonde. "He had his arm around (the girl) at one point, and they chatted for most of the night," a source says. "They looked like they were having a great time, and the girl was making him laugh a lot."

Twitter



@chrisrockoz

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Just working on the chapter about my time at Cambridge and how I got tricked into entering show business...



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As my summer worshipping friends shed a tear for the recent passing of the seasonal torch, I'm reveling in fall.

I mean, what's not to love about autumn? There's the incredible colours, me rocking my jacket collection on cool, crisp afternoons, Halloween and, of course, a chance to match rustic wines with the harvested bounty — thanks to my local food growers.

While I hate liquid pigeonholing, once in a while you have to look deep into your glass and admit that some wines just seem to taste better at certain times of the year.

A textbook example are the reds from Italy's Chianti region in Tuscany.

The sangiovese grape calls the area home and its combination of bright violet aromatics and ripe plum/cherry fruit flavours has an earthy charm that speaks volumes to the essence of fall.

The Ruffino Chianti DOCG (\$14.95 - \$17.99) is a straightforward version that's been a mainstay of Italian restos since the 1970s. The current 2011 edition is soft and supple with a plump, dark berry personality that makes a perfect partner to light stews, roasted poultry, tomato-based pasta sauces and, of course, pizza.

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Eight different ways to fall for food

Fall food in Canada is distinct in its ability to comfort and inspire. Across the country, there are trends that are cosy, warming and just what old man winter ordered. The theme this year seems to be low brow, peasant, artisanal and South American/Mexican. Real, honest, earthy and tasty takes the cupcake.

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Anything Taco

Tacos are huge! Fish tacos, bison tacos, Mexican seasonings or more fusion esoteric flavours abound. If it is wrapped in a corn or wheat tortilla, it is cool. If it has slaw or pickles, it is over the moon, super cool. The newest versions have soft corn tacos rather than the envelope ones that your mom made, which leaked and cracked and drizzled meat juice all down your arm. Nowadays, you really ought to eat this art with a fork.



Grilled Cheese

Any way you slice it, the classic standby has become a shining example of gourmet. Mixing cheeses with condiments, meats with pickles, thick breads and thin is very au courant. And if you can get your grilled cheese from a food truck, well, aren't you the cat's meow?



Ethnic Condiments

The more authentic the condiment, the better! You've never had such fun mixing Indian Raita with spicy Mexican food or garlicky chimichurri with sheep's milk brie on baguette. Chutneys of all shapes and flavours as well as harissa and other flavourful pastes make a meal sing.

Cupcakes

These wee treaties are not going away. A cake is too much of a commitment but a cupcake can cheer you up in a few bites and not leave eight more pieces in the kitchen to call your name. Apples, baked, caramelized or stewed are also making a comeback and if you find a cupcake containing those flavours, buy it!



Dolce De Leche

Literally "sweet milk," this Portuguese simmered and caramelized milk has taken over menus. Its creamy, smooth, uber sweetness graces everything from chocolate cake to churros these days — and with good reason.



Food Trucks

Most major cities are jumping on the bandwagon and figuring out zoning to allow these restaurants on wheels to work their magic. Nimble small business chefs are cooking up a storm of everything but burgers and fries. Deep fryers aren't standard equipment anymore but creativity and a "fresh is best" attitude are.



Eggs

They are back as a humble fried ingredient. Duck, chicken, quail, vitamin D fortified, it doesn't matter. Their simple beauty has always been the bailiwick of chefs. It's what they cook for themselves on a day off or whip up after a late shift. But the egg's honesty may have seemed too understated for their menus. Now it's just what's needed — earnest, solid food.

Artisan Cheese

Isn't it a dream that every foodie has? To milk a goat, figure out how to make that milk into delicious cheese and enjoy it for the year? Luckily, enough folks have ditched the city slicker life for a farm to do just that in enough quantities to share. If you can milk it, artisans are making cheese from it in small delicious batches.



Grilled Cheese Upgrade. Put your knowledge of trends to good use

This recipe combines two of the fall food trends — grilled cheese and chutney, which is an ethnic condiment.

3. Flip once and allow cheese to melt.

THERESA ALBERT

Ingredients

- 4 slices 100% Rye bread
- 3-5 oz grated aged cheddar cheese
- 2 tbsp mango chutney
- Butter

1. Preheat a cast iron skillet to medium-high and butter one side of each piece of bread.

2. Place two slices face down into skillet, top with cheese and a dollop of chutney, cover with second slice, butter side out.



This recipe serves two. ISTOCK

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Riders ready to put chill on the Esks



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The Saskatchewan Roughriders' three-game winning streak will be tested against the Eskimos on Saturday in Edmonton.

Riders head coach Corey Chamblin says the Eskimos are a bigger threat since Edmonton head coach Kavis Reed's announcement that veteran quarterback Kerry Joseph will be starting for the rest of the season.

"They are a tougher team right now," said Chamblin.



The Roughriders celebrate Kory Sheets' touchdown on Monday in Toronto.
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"They are back to being that football team that everyone will have to contend with."

The Riders have been changing things up this week with their practice schedule,

moving away from Mosaic Stadium. On Wednesday the Riders practised indoors at the Credit Union EventPlex, and on Thursday they worked out on Leibel Field, a minor-league football complex in Regina.

"It actually took me back to when I stepped onto (a football) field for the first time. It is a really impressive facility," said Riders defensive co-ordinator Richie Hall. "It is a place that I think the city feels very proud of and it was a privilege for us to go out and play there."

The Riders and Eskimos kick off Saturday at 2 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium.

WHL

Blades ready for Ice, Hurricanes

The Saskatoon Blades will look to stop a four-game losing skid this weekend when they head out west. Up first, the Blades will face off against the 1-5 Ice in Kootenay on Friday night. The puck drops at 7 p.m. On Saturday the Blades head back to Alberta to take on another struggling team — the 2-5 Lethbridge Hurricanes. Game time is 7 p.m. Both games are being webcast on whl.ca. **METRO**

Canada West Football

Huskies look to shore up playoff spot in Manitoba

The University of Saskatchewan Huskies kick off against the University of Manitoba Bisons at Griffiths Stadium tonight.

As the end of the regular season nears, the Prairie rivals will be fighting for playoff positioning. The No. 8 Bisons come in as the favorites against the Huskies, who for the first time since 2002 have not been ranked in the CIS Top 10. The game goes at 7 p.m. at Griffiths Stadium in Potash-Corp Park. **METRO**

CFL

Hilltops look for redemption against Wildcats

The Saskatoon Hilltops kick off the 2012 playoff season this weekend at home.

In their last regular-season game, the Hilltops took a 30-19 loss against the Calgary Colts.

The team will put its 6-2 record on the line against the 5-3 Edmonton Wildcats on Saturday at Gordie Howe Bowl. **METRO**

Sidney sees a solution

NHL. Penguins superstar believes lockout won't erase entire season

Sidney Crosby can't even get through a conversation with his grandmother without the topic being raised.

A phone call back to Nova Scotia over Thanksgiving weekend inevitably veered towards the status of the NHL's collective bargaining talks and included the \$3 billion question being asked throughout the hockey world: When will the season start?

"It's all anybody wants to talk about," Crosby said Thursday.

That includes the Penguins captain, who fielded questions from reporters at a practice facility in the suburbs of Pittsburgh. It was a morning he should have been preparing for the season opener — Friday's game against the Islanders was cancelled by the lockout — but instead found himself going through drills with a handful of teammates.

They are the optimistic few who are staying in town with hopes that a settlement will soon be reached and training

Wishful thinking

The progress Crosby is hoping for didn't happen this week during two days of meetings between the league and NHLPA in New York.

- The sides broke off talks Thursday afternoon and reported no progress in their ongoing stalemate.

camp can open. At this point, Crosby isn't even willing to entertain the notion that the work stoppage could threaten the entire season.

"I can't see it getting to that point, I really can't," he told The Canadian Press. "If anything, my thoughts are more just about whether the NHL has a date in mind (for the season to start) and just when they're actually going to start negotiating."

Much of Crosby's optimism is rooted in the growth he's seen since entering the NHL. He was skating in the QMJHL during the 2004-05 lockout and helped propel the sport to new heights when the "new" NHL returned the following season.

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Sidney Crosby cracks a smile during an informal workout with his Penguins teammates on Thursday in Canonsburg, Pa. KEITH SRAKOCIC/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

What you decide to focus on today and over the weekend depends on trust. Specifically, do you trust partners and colleagues enough to take their advice seriously? That's something only you can decide.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

The planets indicate that the more you push yourself now, the more you will achieve. The approaching new moon will boost your vitality and make it easier to get things done — both at home and at work.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

You won't lack for confidence over the next 24 hours. Even if you are one of those rare Geminis who is cautious by nature, you will take risks left, right and centre. Don't aim for perfection, aim to have fun.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You want the chance to prove yourself to the world and you will get it over the next few days. But don't push yourself so hard that you risk some sort of injury. Everyone has limits — even a Cancerian.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

It seems you have something on your mind, something you feel needs to be said, and if others don't like it that's just too bad. You can be quite harsh when the mood takes you — and it's taking you now.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You need to adopt a more adventurous approach, especially where your personal life is concerned. Most of all, you need to get over your fear of rejection. The person you most need to love is yourself.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

There is a new moon in your birth sign on Monday. Between now and then, you should give some thought to what kind of new start you want to make. Don't limit your horizons: Think big and act big too.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

It's good to be tolerant, to accept that different people see things in different ways, but that does not mean you have to change your own ways. You are who you are for a reason — a good reason, too.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You are in one of those moods where you have very little patience with people who drag their feet or get in your way. Be warned though that if you are too abrasive, you could make a serious enemy — or several.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You may be worried that you won't make it to the top of whatever level it is you aspire to, but you will. Your greatest trait is not your ambition, but your staying power. You refuse to give up.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You've had your fill of certain people and intend to get away from them as soon as possible. Good for you. A change of scene will do you a world of good today. Stretch it to several days if you can.

Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

The approaching new moon will help you sort out your money situation but you've got to accept it will take time. If you act in haste today, you may regret it come Monday when other options reveal themselves. **SALLY BROMPTON**

More of This, More of That, Less of the Other

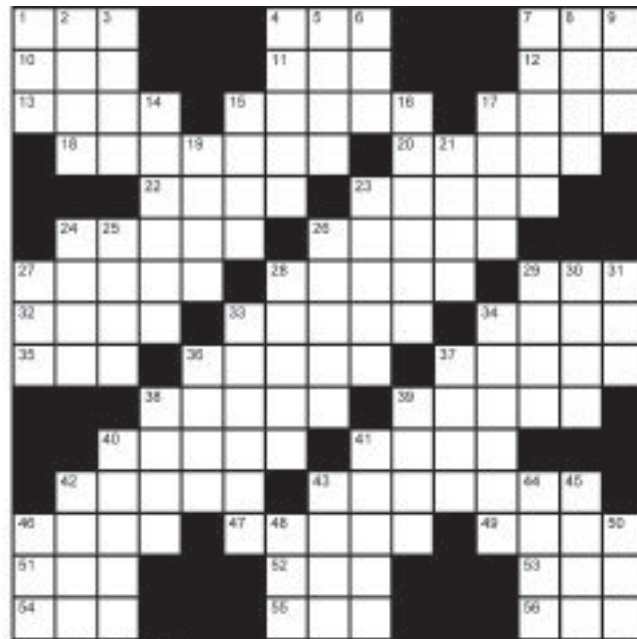
Across

1. Blue Jays' games ainer
4. Weep
7. Lamb's bleat
10. In the manner of (2 wds.)
11. Caviar source
12. Free (of)
13. North or South ____
15. Butcher shop sales
17. "Electric" fishes
18. BC's ____ National Park, in the Rockies near Revelstoke
20. ____ and have-nots
22. Prairie Province: abbr.
23. Called, as a crow
24. "Have ____!": "No need to stand" (2 wds.)
26. Fly-fisherman's flies
27. Territory that doesn't have Territory in its name
28. Dust particles
29. Bit of a beverage
32. "Don't rub ____!" (2 wds.)
33. "____ by the bell!"
34. Resident of what was once known as Siam
35. Opp. of neg.
36. Aquatic mammal
37. Tommy ____: Cheech's Edmonton-born partner
38. Apple centre remover
39. Versifiers
40. Labyrinths
41. Croat neighbor
42. Mothers: Fr.
43. Anthem with English and French versions (2 wds.)
46. Appetizer spread
47. Crystal ball gazers
49. National Park just

across the Alberta-British Columbia border from Banff
51. Make a mistake
52. By way of
53. Black or green drink
54. Teeny
55. Jungfrau or Matterhorn, e.g.
56. CPR expert: initialism

Down

1. Tuque, for one
2. Online report
3. Get on the phone
4. Small channel or stream
5. Enthusiastic audience's sound
6. Still
7. Distinct variety of a species
8. Doesn't feel well
9. Personals
14. ____ the brakes: apply brakes gently (2 wds.)
15. Cloud around Niagara Falls
16. Divvied up
17. Nights before
19. *The Godfather* actor James
21. Bedazzles
23. More "Awww"-inspiring
24. Car
25. Slope equipment
26. Romeo or Lothario
27. High-pitched bark
28. First ____: captains' subordinates
29. Amount in a whiskey glass
30. Actors Guinness and McKellen
31. Overeat, with "out"
33. Duress
34. Canada's best known retailer, familiarly (2 wds.)
36. Seep
37. Cob covering
38. Supervision
39. Pod occupants
40. 39.37 inches
41. Abandon, as a project
42. Equine female
43. Trompe l' ____: fool-the-eye art (from French)
44. Act like a loving grandparent
45. "Attention please!"
46. Church bench
48. "Little" singer of "The Loco-motion"
50. Rye cousin



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